

Church Bombed Just Before Policeman's Funeral!

San Francisco policemen go for their guns as bomb shakes St. Brendan's church in the California city just before the funeral services were to start for Harold L. Hamilton, fellow policeman shot by a

U.S. Seeks Interview With Yanks

Soviets Hold Two Missing Generals

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy pressed the Soviet government today to let it interview two U.S. generals whose plane strayed across the Soviet-Turkish border in bad weather Wednesday and landed 12 miles inside Soviet Armenia.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, commander of the joint U.S. military mission to Turkey, and Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., head of the mission's Army section, were being held incommunicado somewhere inside the Soviet Union. A U.S. Embassy official said it was "quite unlikely" that they would be released soon.

Also in custody were the pilot, U.S. Army Maj. James P. Russell, 42, of Piney Woods, Miss., and a Turkish escort officer identified as Col. Doneli.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry said all four were in good health and that the incident was being investigated. It did not say whether the men were considered under arrest or merely in custody pending the investigation, but it said the case was being treated as a penetration into Soviet territory by a U.S. military plane.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the plane had "violated Soviet air space."

Not For Agnew

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Lester Maddox has criticized President Nixon for sending Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to Georgia to "take over the state Capitol" and says the visit may hurt Republicans.

Maddox declined to take part in Agnew's visit, saying Friday, "I'd be a fool to participate under these circumstances, and I'm not so stupid."

Golf at Blossom Trails. (Adv.)

Doe Kills Approved For 89,000

LANSING (AP)—Some 89,000 hunters have won permits to shoot does and fawns this fall, reports the State Department of Natural Resources.

The successful hunters were selected in a random drawing among more than 267,000 applicants.

Some 69,000 permits will go to hunters applying for 37 areas in the northern Lower Peninsula. The remaining some 20,000 cover 22 areas in the southern Lower Peninsula.

"There will be no shooting of antlerless deer in the Upper Peninsula this year."

Notices now are in the mail to both winners and losers in the drawing.

Kawneer Strike May Be Ending

NILES — Kawneer Co., and union negotiators have reached a tentative agreement toward ending a strike of more than five months, according to a joint press release issued yesterday.

The agreement will be recommended by the union committee for acceptance by union members.

Allied Industrial workers Union, Local 92, at Kawneer Co., have been on strike since May 5. The strike has idled approximately 400 workers.

If the agreement is ratified, employees will be called back to work, starting on Monday, Nov. 2.

No date was set in the joint press release for the union's ratification vote.

During the strike, union members held one vote on Oct. 5, and turned down management's proposal at that time by a vote of 251 to 71.

holdup man Monday as he responded to a robbery alarm. Damage to St. Brendan's was minor and there were no injuries. A stained glass window was shattered and its wrought iron grill twisted by the blast from a bomb buried beside shrubs at an entrance to the church. Believed to be the target of the bomber were more than 300 police officers, waiting outside for the arrival of the funeral procession. Some 125 persons were inside the church at the time. The funeral was held, at the widow's request, nearly an hour late. Mayor Joseph Alioto announced the city is offering a \$5,000 reward for apprehension of the bomber, saying it was "an act of cowardice and degeneracy." (AP Wirephoto)



IN HIDING: Jennifer Miles, 26-year-old South African blonde, was in hiding Thursday following reports that she spied for Cuba while working at the South African Embassy in Washington. Johannesburg newspapers said she had connections with the two Cuban diplomats at the United Nations who were recently kicked out of the United States for spying. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Johannesburg)

Californian Convicted Of Fraud

SJ Woman Bilked Out Of \$36,000

A Berrien county circuit court jury deliberated only about 45 minutes Thursday to reach a verdict of guilty against a man accused of bilking an elderly St. Joseph woman of more than \$36,000 in 1967.

Jurors in the court of Judge Julian Hughes found Wayne Randolph Rogers, 68, of Anaheim, Calif., guilty of obtaining \$36,889.25 from Mrs. Judith Lafayette of St. Joseph on the basis of false claims of a radiator device with intent to defraud.

Judge Hughes revoked Rogers' \$10,000 bond privilege and ordered him jailed until sentencing.

Rogers, defended by court-appointed Defense Atty. Thomas Fette, testified he obtained the money in a legitimate business partnership with Mrs. Lafayette but that the business soured despite his attempts to market the device using her money.

Rogers also admitted forging two letters from a purported attorney to Mrs. Lafayette to obtain what he called more working capital, and Quentin Fether, chief assistant prosecutor, submitted them plus Rogers' statement to police and a document showing Rogers' device never was patented.

Car Mechanic Arrested For Mass Murders

Key Clue Provided By Hippies

Resentment Of Wealth Said Motive

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A young auto mechanic accused of slaying five persons rested about a half mile from the scene of the slaying, sheriff's deputies said.

A spokesman said John Linley Frazier, 24, who was charged with five counts of murder Thursday, was seized in a mountain cabin.

Officers said they had staked out the cabin, where Frazier had lived since two days before Monday's shooting deaths.

The 6-by-6 foot-shanty is on the same hilltop as the mansion, separated by a half a mile and a deep canyon.

Dist. Atty. Peter Chang Jr. said a friend of Frazier told authorities that the young man once remarked that people who lived like the victims "were materialistic and 'should be snuffed.'"

Chang said three long-haired persons who live in a wooded area came to investigators at 3 a.m. Thursday after reading a note left at the slaying scene and released to news media by the sheriff Wednesday.

Chang said the three told investigators the note—which threatened death for those who "misuse the natural environment"—and referred to tarot cards symbols—sounded to them as though it might have been written by Frazier.

"The hippie community was re-vulsed by the massacre, Chang said.

The informants provided an address for Frazier's estranged wife who was questioned promptly, Chang added. He would not give her first name and said she was in protective custody.

LIVED NEARBY

The wife resides about six miles from the six-foot-square shanty where Frazier lived—across a gulley from the mansion of Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45, who was shot to death Monday along with his wife, Virginia, 43, their two sons, Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Caldwell, 38.

Chang quoted Frazier's wife as saying she last saw her husband Sunday when he set out on foot armed with a .38-caliber pistol and carrying a knapsack with food for several days. She said he also had expensive binoculars which he stole from Ohta's home about six weeks

(See back page, sec. 1, col 5)



JOHN LINLEY FRAZIER
Accused Slayer Captured

Program Has Light Response

Few Jobless Take Extended Benefits

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Response to a new extended benefit program for the unemployed has been "less than anticipated" in the Twin Cities area.

According to Mrs. Isabel Nutt, branch manager in charge of unemployment insurance at the St. Joseph office of the Michigan Employment Security commission, 90 persons applied locally for additional unemployment checks last week, when the new program took effect. Total claim-load for the week was 1,650.

Under a program that began Oct. 11, thousands of jobless persons throughout Michigan who already have used up their unemployment benefits for this year now may be eligible for 13 additional unemployment checks.

NOT ALL ELIGIBLE

Not everyone whose unemployment checks have run out is eligible, however. To qualify, the individual must be out of work; his benefit year must end after Oct. 10, 1970; and he must be able and available to work.

In most cases a qualified applicant for additional checks will receive his first check within a week after applying.

A recent Michigan law provides the extended unemployment insurance program for periods of high and long-term unemployment. In the future, any time unemployment reaches a certain level, extended unemployment benefits will be immediately available, making extra checks available to persons who run out of their

(See back page, sec. 1, col 5)

Hunter Loses Life In Lincoln

Fatal Shot Accidentally Fired By Son

The 41-year-old manager of a Lincoln township trailer park was accidentally shot to death yesterday when his 12-year-old son raised his 20-gauge shotgun to aim at a pheasant, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Melvin J. Vrana, 1153 West Glenford road, was fatally wounded when his son, Ronald, caught the shotgun on his jacket and the gun discharged. Pellets struck the father's head, neck and chest.

The accident occurred about 5 p.m. yesterday in an open field near Lincoln and John Beers roads in Lincoln township. Vrana was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

A motorist, George Miller, Jr., of Dozer road, St. Joseph, said he heard a shot and saw a man stagger towards the road. The victim collapsed on Miller's car, according to Deputies Tom McCall and Jack Root.

The deputies said the boy told them he started to take aim when he saw a pheasant fly up from the field.

Mr. Vrana was born in Dickinson, N.D., August 7, 1929, and had resided in this area since 1955. He was the manager of the Glen-Aire Mobile Home park.

Survivors include his widow, the former Delphine Schmidt, whom he married Oct. 7, 1953, in Lefor, N.D.; two sons, Kenneth and Ronald, and a daughter, Fay, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vrana of Dickinson; two brothers, Edward of Wyoming and George of North Dakota; and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Carstens of Wyoming.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Kerkowske and Starks funeral home where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday.



MELVIN J. VRANA
Hunting Victim

Shot Benton Policeman Killer Held Innocent By Reason Of Insanity

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes this morning rendered a verdict of "innocent by reason of insanity" for Earl Everett Harrison, 33, accused of slaying a Benton township police sergeant with the officer's revolver last April 29.

The judge followed his verdict with orders for Harrison to be treated in a state mental hospital, likely the one at Ionia, until sane and noted psychiatrists at the trial felt such institutionalization might well be for life.

The judge found that evidence and testimony showed Harrison, a Benton Harborite recently returned from Florida, entered

the Holmsted restaurant near I-94 in Benton township, pulled Sgt. Robert L. Stevens' revolver from its holster and fired shots that killed the 36-year-old veteran officer.

He also found that Harrison was insane and unable to control his own actions at the time of the slaying.

The judge's findings and verdict this morning followed three days of trial Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 3 where defense psychiatrists from the state center for forensic psychiatry at Ann Arbor testified they believe Harrison was insane and responding to orders to kill from voices in his head at the time of Sgt.

Stevens' slaying.

The defense psychiatrists, Dr. Ames Robey and Dr. Gerhard A. Heim, disagreed sharply with prosecution psychiatrist C.M. Schrier on whether Harrison met two tests of insanity—whether he was capable of knowing what he was doing was wrong, and if so, whether he had the power to resist an impulse to commit the act.

The judge ended his 28-minute findings and verdict from the bench this morning by commending Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor, the police, and Defense Atty. Charles LaSala. Then, referring to St. Stevens, he asked: "Why Rob?"

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Canada Grapples With Law Vs. Order Issue

"Are all the laws but one to go unexecuted, and the Government itself go to pieces, lest that one be violated?" Is this Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau defending his proclamation of extraordinary police powers to stamp out separatist terrorism? No, it's Abraham Lincoln taking the offensive against critics of his suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in 1861.

The question of just how far the government may go beyond the normal restraints of civil justice is an old one in the American experience. Events in Canada where Trudeau took steps to give police and troops the power to arrest without charge, hold without bail and search without warrant have focused fresh attention on the problem.

While the Constitution states "the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when, in cases of rebellion and invasion, the public safety may require it," civil justice has usually proven sufficient to cope with insurrectionary violence. One of the few times when it hasn't was during the Civil War.

Immediately after the outbreak of the war, Lincoln suspended the privilege of habeas corpus — which allows arrested persons to be immediately taken before a judge — and resorted to summary arrests by the military without awaiting approval of Congress and the Judiciary. At first this was limited to specific localities. Later, military officers began sweeping up any person suspected of disloyalty or espionage and confined them without trial in military prisons for indefinite terms.

Lincoln thought it unwise to indulge in a meticulous reverence for the Constitution when the Union was crumbling. Justifying acts that violated traditional concepts of due process of law, he asked: "Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts while I must not touch a hair of the wily agitator who induces him to desert?"

The Supreme Court took a dim view of the President's arguments. Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, sitting as a federal circuit judge at Baltimore in 1861, ordered John Merryman released.

Udal Says It Like It Is

Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall has hit on a dandy way of summing up the reasons for being concerned about excessive population. "God," he said the other day, "stopped making land long ago, but He is still making people."

David Breaking With Old Family Tradition

David Eisenhower will both break and follow family tradition when he enters Naval Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R.I., this Saturday. David's father and grandfather were, of course, Army men. But his father-in-law, President Nixon, served in the Navy during World War II. Young Eisenhower already has had a fleeting glimpse of Navy life. Last August he etched his name on the newly laid keel of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, the nation's third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The Navy is not the only thing David and his father-in-law have in common. Both are avid baseball fans. Eisenhower threw out the first ball at the Washington Senators' opening day game last April, and he worked for the team as statistician during the summer. Just as President Nixon has said that he would like to have been a sports writer, David harbored ambitions to be a ballplayer. "If I had a great arm or a great eye," he says, "I would have given it a whack."

Eisenhower will serve in the Navy for three years. He has given thought to attending law school afterwards. And then there is always the possibility — some would say probability — of a political career. Even now David is in demand as a speaker for Republican candidates, and he will have made campaign appearances in nine states by the time he enters the Navy. Moreover, he writes his own speeches. Some GOP officials, taking the long view, envision another Eisenhower heading the party's presidential ticket.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WICKES TO OPEN CENTER
—1 Year Ago—
Plans to open a retail lumber and building supplies outlet on Marquette Woods road in Lincoln township in December were announced today by E. L. McNeely, president of the Wickes Corp. of Saginaw.

McNeely said the new outlet will provide contractors and do-it-yourselfers with brand name supplies such as windows, cabinets, doors, paint, paneling and plumbing, electrical and heating supplies.

LOWER SPEED FOR CURVE
—10 Years Ago—
The dangerous US-12 "S" curve near Stevensville will receive additional curve warning signs and a lowered speed limit Monday, a State Highway department official said today.

The curve has been the subject of strong criticism from some truck drivers. At least three trucks have rolled over on the sharp "S" curve in recent weeks and one driver suffered a broken neck.

FOG PREVENTS NAZI ASSAULT
—30 Years Ago—
Air raid sirens sounded the earliest night warning of the battle for Britain tonight and the roar of anti-aircraft guns challenged the first Nazi planes as they droned overhead on what appeared to be exploratory flights.

The day had been one of London fog, thickened by the outpourings of a million chimneys, which blanketed out German raiders as effectively as it had last night. Bad weather also grounded the royal air force offensive against Germany.

LAST TRIP
—40 Years Ago—
The City of St. Joseph made her last trip of the season yesterday and is now laid up at the Central docks for the winter.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GENERATION ISN'T THE ONLY GAP

We hear so much about the generation gap, and there are so few who know what to do about it. First it must be understood, and then perhaps appropriate steps can be taken to bridge it.

In some families there is a gap between husband and wife, a gap between parents and their children, a gap between children themselves. There is often a lack of common interest in the family unit.

In some homes there is a sweet peace between mother and father and among members of the whole family. In such families there is no gap, generation or otherwise.

The generation gap (and it does exist in some families) arises out of blindness or selfishness on the part of those concerned, and from an unwillingness to recognize the true position of the parent and a proper relationship with children.

We all have a common maker, and He has provided for

parent-child relationships. Through his infinite wisdom and intelligence, He knows family life, and we are all His family — His offspring — as the Apostle Paul expressed it. He knows the relationships that should exist in a family.

Some would have us believe that the generation gap is something new which has arisen as part of the youth "rebellion" seen in so many places. The gap is new only insofar as parents in this day have become more careless than in other years, and are more neglectful of their homes.

Of course there is a gap between a father and his children if they have never formed any common interests with him, other than an economic relationship where the father feels that his whole responsibility is discharged if he provides food, clothing and shelter for his family. Such fathers create their own gaps by reason of their refusal to develop common interests with their wives and children, whether recreational, education, spiritual or in ordinary companionship.

There is also a gap between a mother and her children when the mother goes her own way, seldom paying attention to what sons and daughters do or with whom they associate and instead spends her time in selfish activities of her own.

There are gaps between parents and children when parental rule becomes dictatorial. This literally drives children away. When parents engage in favoritism among children they alienate the affections of those who are not so favored and this forms gaps very rapidly.

Gaps are barriers which prevent normal family life. Prejudices are built and misunderstandings are produced. These barriers spawn resentments which incite rebellion, first at home and then in the community. Such afflicted youth consider the family as an undesirable "establishment" and something to be resisted and shunned.

Properly oriented parents have no gap problems. There is harmony and cooperation in the home between husband and wife and between the parents and their children. Where loyalty and true affection exists there is obedience on the part of all, the parents obeying the Lord and living a life based upon solid religious values and children being obedient to the parents and learning from them to love and respect those values.

In addition to our regular church attendance, we believe in a weekly family home evening. This is a specified time when the entire family group plays, prays and studies together. There are common interest projects developed. One week it may be fun and games, another a discussion of problems that developed during the week, another a well planned lesson centered around family cherished values and so on. Family members take their turn in planning for these evenings. A bond of "togetherness" is hopefully welding our family together, erasing the signs of separation. We hope to have our children look to us as parents who are wise counselors and "senior" partners in the great game of life. We try to place ourselves on the same level with our children in understanding their thinking so that we can assist them with their needs.

Children will learn to know that if they "honor" their fathers and their mothers they will live long and happily upon the earth. I believe this to be an eternal principle inspired by Him who has given us a pattern whereby family relationships can be strengthened.

A generation gap? There need be none if parents follow those practices and principals that unite rather than separate.

DOYLE ANDERSON
1731 Anthony drive
St. Joseph

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — Who was known as Good Queen Bess?
2 — Who is Thomas Hart Benton?
3 — Who was the father of Belshazzar?
4 — Who wrote "Ben Hur, A Tale of Christ"?
5 — Who was Circe?

YOUR FUTURE

Your outlook this year is better — less emotionally involved. Today's child will be of fine character.

BORN TODAY

Thomas Clark reached the summit of his profession in 1949 when he was appointed an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. Although he later stepped down from the high court, he did so during a period that saw his son, Ramsey Clark, serve in the family tradition as the attorney general of the U.S.

He was born in 1899 in Dallas. Clark was educated at Virginia Military Institute and received his LL.D. degree from Bethany College and holds degrees from John Marshall, Centre College, Texas Technological College, Valley College.

His list of honorary degrees is a long one and includes Dickinson, Northwestern, Vincennes, St. Louis, Montana, and Maine.

Clark was admitted to the Texas Supreme Court in 1922. He was a partner in law firm until he became district attorney for Dallas County in 1927.

This public service was followed by a stint with the Department of Justice's anti-trust and criminal divisions.

In the post World War II years of 1945-49, he served as the U.S. attorney general, a step that his son Ramsey was to take some two decades later.

Clark served with distinction on the Supreme Court.

He has been active in Boy Scout work and has received several awards for outstanding service.

A World War I veteran (153rd Infantry), he was also prominent in the activities of veterans groups.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — Queen Elizabeth I.
2 — American painter and muralist.
3 — Nebuchadnezzar.
4 — Lew Wallace.
5 — A sorceress of Greek mythology.

DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Every morning when I wake, I cough up a small amount of blood. I worry about it at that time, and then forget about it for the rest of the day. Then the cycle starts all over again. How serious can this be?

Mr. S. L. U., South Carolina

Dear Mr. U.: First, let me reassure you that the chances are slim that you have any real medical problem or concern. The fact that you have had no progression of symptoms or that there has been no massive amount of blood, is a good indication that no serious lung condition exists.

You and I, however, are speculating about this. You are blockading reality, and I am trying to reassure you. We are both missing a very vital element of your letter.

Obviously, there is some cause for the small amount of blood that you cough up and this must be found. Your doctor's approach to this problem would be to X-ray your chest to rule out lung disease. Your dentist will carefully examine the gum margins for a bleeding source. Inspection of the larynx, examination of the sputum, and blood studies will offer a vast amount of information and will especially relieve you of concern.

In the rest of your letter you indicate your basic fear of tuberculosis. Despite your self-assurance, I know that this bothers you. Yet you do not allow yourself the luxury of an examination that would bring you the comfort you need.

I want to emphasize that tuberculosis is not the "wiped-out" disease many people think it is. It is true that modern drugs have been spectacular in

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	?	?	?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠A9752 ♥8 ♦K84 ♣KQ3
2. ♠AK10983 ♥Q97 ♦5 ♣J62
3. ♠K9884 ♥A863 ♦A72 ♣9
4. ♠853 ♥74 ♦KQ9 ♣AK975
5. ♠AJ84 ♥6 ♦73 ♣KQJ643

1. One spade. It is true that this hand, standing by itself, is on the verge of an opening bid — and you might therefore feel tempted to respond two spades to show a maximum pass. But it is better to bid only one spade, realizing that partner might pass. The fact is that your hand has depreciated in value because North opened the bidding in your singleton suit, and consequently you must seriously consider the possibility of a misfit.

2. Two spades. Here you must put partner on notice that there is an excellent chance for game, despite the previous pass, and you do this by the simple expedient of a jump-shift response. True, you have only 10 high card points, compared to 12 in the previous hand, but because of the much greater prospect of game, in either spades or hearts, you are entitled to appraise your values

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Hugo Weggenier, of Baltimore, reports a neighbor who's grown so rich and uppity he now orders his Sears catalogue Morocco bound. He's also acquired such a reputation as a liar that when he says, "Good morning," people call the weather bureau to make sure.

In his autobiography, "Ball Four," eminent knuckleball pitcher Jim Bouton reserves a special measure of irritation at "drill instructors" who are supposed to keep the players in good condition, but often end up treating full-grown adults as morose juveniles. Many such, notes Bouton, always call their charges "people," barking out orders like, "Okay, now, people, today we're going to do fifty pushups, people!" Other coaches persist in hollering, "Good day to work out, men" even though a wild rainstorm may be inundating the playing field. Bouton asked many players what made them take up professional baseball as a way of life. The answer of Al Ferrara of the Dodgers sticks in his mind: "I always wanted to see my picture on a bubblegum card."

SIGN HERE:

At a Broadway haberdashery: "Closed for alterations permanently."

At a crossroad outside an elementary school: "Be considerate and give the kids a brake."

At a tailor shop: "Pants pressed: forty cents a leg; seat free."

On Route 7: "Smile! You're on radar!"

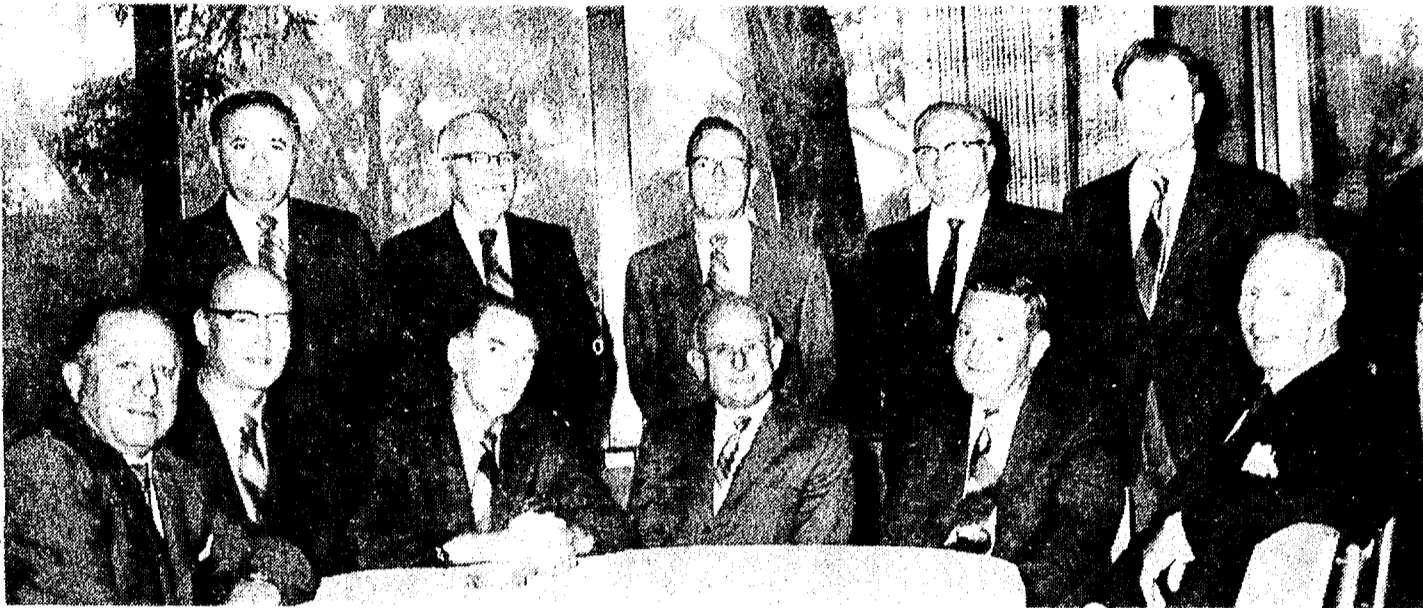
Factographs

Hardest material in the human body is the enamel covering the teeth.

Hardy specimens of goldfish live 40 years or more.



UCF AT 70 PERCENT OF ITS CAMPAIGN GOAL



THE MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER: Directors of the St. Joseph Improvement Association yesterday re-elected all officers. Members re-elected four directors and voted Harvey Dams to the board of directors succeeding C. E. Blake. Seated from left are

Secretary Dwight Holland, Dams, Joseph Makin, Vice President Lester Tiscornia, Blake and President John S. Stubblefield. Standing from left are Charles Edinger, Treasurer L. R. Cramblet, Dallas Miley, Amin G. Mashke and Gaylon Rahn. (Staff photo)

Total Of
\$413,280
Pledged

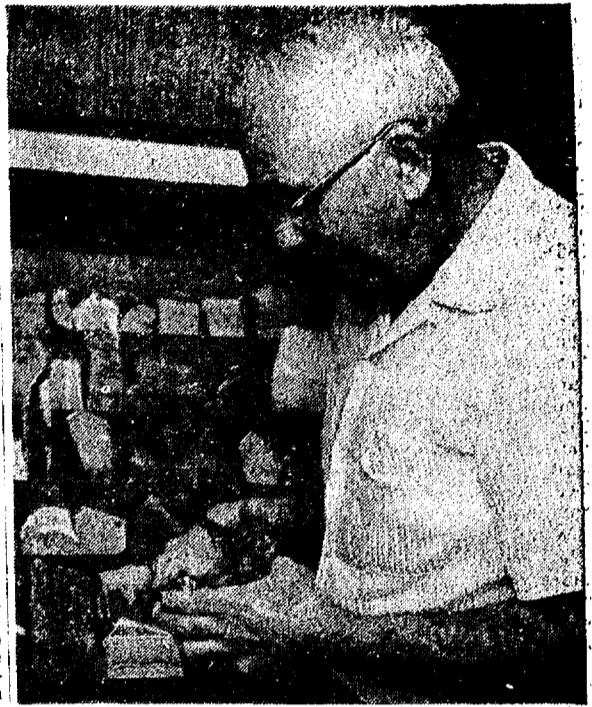
Industrial Unit
Accounts For
Greatest Share

United Community Fund reached 70 percent of its campaign goal late yesterday afternoon.

An official audit, held at the UCF office, showed that the drive now has \$413,280 pledged toward the goal of \$580,800. This is an increase of \$40,000 since an unofficial count held on Tuesday.

The six sections comprising the giant Industrial division accounted for a \$302,017 share of the total. Progress in the other eight campaign divisions ranged from excellent to spotty.

Yesterday was originally to have been the date of the United Fund final report meeting, but slow collections in several divisions resulted in a postponement. Earlier this week Campaign Chairman Charles W. Johnson announced that the event now will be held on Nov. 12.



FORREST MORELAND

VA Seeks Missing Patient

The Veterans Administration hospital at Battle Creek is seeking a patient who has been missing since Oct. 12, according to R. A. Barricklow, director of voluntary service.

Barricklow described the veteran as Johnny L. Walker, 52, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 173 pounds, caucasian, brown eyes, wears glasses, gray hair. Last seen wearing brown light weight summer jacket, short sleeve green sport shirt, charcoal gray trousers and black shoes. Anyone with information should call Veterans Administration Hospital, Battle Creek, 965-3281, extension 473.

Benton Man Sentenced To Prison

A 41-year-old Benton township resident was sentenced to a two to five-year prison term Thursday in Berrien circuit court on a concealed weapons conviction.

Judge Julian Hughes meted out the sentence for Robert David Burkhead, of 1234 Blossom lane, following his guilty plea to a charge of carrying a .32-caliber revolver concealed on his person Aug. 18 at Fair and Territorial in Benton Harbor.

St. Joe Improvement Group Eyes Future

★ ★ ★
‘COOPERATION, EXPANSION’

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

A call for continued cooperation, expansion of membership and report on development of its properties marked the annual meeting of the St. Joseph Improvement Association yesterday at Berrien Hills Country club.

John S. Stubblefield, president of the Peoples State bank of St. Joseph, was re-elected president when the directors met following the membership meeting. Attendance was a record 147 persons.

Elected to the board were Harvey Dams, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Manager, succeeding C. E. (Bud) Blake. Re-elected to two-year terms were Dwight Holland, Joseph Makin, Amil Mashke and Lester Tiscornia, St. Joseph businessmen. Hold-over directors include Stubblefield, L. R. Cramblet, Dallas Miley, and Gaylon Rahn.

Other officers re-elected included Tiscornia vice president; Holland, secretary and Cramblet, treasurer.

Stubblefield reported the association had acquired the former Jeschke property for \$20,000 to square off the former state highway garage and grounds purchased two years ago. He also said the building and grounds had been improved. The highway property, approximately four acres is located at Hilltop road and South State street, St. Joseph.

Sessions Are For Grade Teachers

Monday's in-service sessions are for elementary teachers only, Doyle R. Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction, said today.

The in-service program is the second in a series of three for teachers in the St. Joseph elementary school.

The sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 8 p.m. Elementary students only will be dismissed Monday at 11:45 a.m. and classes will reconvene at the regular time Tuesday morning, Oct. 27.

The main function of the association is to acquire property and assemble it into potential industrial sites. The association and the city of St. Joseph developed the St. Joseph Industrial park on Hawthorne and helped assemble land for the eventual expansion of the Health Co. across Hilltop road.

Stubblefield also said the association is appealing to the state tax commission the assessment placed on the property by the St. Joseph township assessor. Stubblefield said the property is taxed approximately \$3,000. Property across the street (Hilltop road) is taxed \$680, he said.

Bull has been named chief of the BankAmericard Center, headquartered in the Broward National building. The center has the overall responsibility for the entire BankAmericard program in populous Broward county.

A 1962 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Bull studied at Lake Michigan College and earned a graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking. Prior to joining the Broward bank last winter, he was an officer of Inter-City Bank of Benton Harbor.

Bull, 26, resides with his wife and daughter in Coral Ridge, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bull, 965 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

Ex-BH Man Heads Bank Program



JOHN G. BULL

John G. Bull, former Benton Harborite, has been given added responsibility by the Broward National Bank of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he is employed as assistant vice president.

Bull has been named chief of the BankAmericard Center, headquartered in the Broward National building. The center has the overall responsibility for the entire BankAmericard program in populous Broward county.

A 1962 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Bull studied at Lake Michigan College and earned a graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking. Prior to joining the Broward bank last winter, he was an officer of Inter-City Bank of Benton Harbor.

Bull, 26, resides with his wife and daughter in Coral Ridge, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bull, 965 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

BH Man Convicted By Jury

Edward Henry, Jr., 49, of 294 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, was found guilty by a Berrien circuit court jury Thursday of breaking and entering Lenny's Brooklyn tavern in Benton Harbor in the early morning hours of July 17.

Jurors deliberated an hour and 40 minutes at the close of a one-day trial.

Benton Harbor Patrolman James Little testified for Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black that he discovered a broken window at the tavern and arrested Henry as he ran a few yards from the rear of the tavern. Henry also fired a gun and tossed it aside the officer testified.

Henry, defended by court-appointed Atty. Richard Globsky, testified he used a telephone beside the tavern for a call and was walking past the tavern when two men ran past. He disputed Officer Little's testimony on the location of the arrest and denied firing a gun and tossing it aside and denied breaking in.

Judge Zick ordered Henry jailed without bond. Henry also faces a two-count charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and a charge of carrying a weapon illegally in a car.

ANOTHER AUDIT

Another audit will be held next Thursday, Oct. 29. Johnson urged all campaign volunteers to complete as much work as possible by the date. Reports should be turned in to UCF captains or to the United Fund office, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph.

Two new winners of the top UCF honor, the Fair Share Giving Award, were announced yesterday. The citation was won by the employees of Benton Harbor Abstract and Title Co. and Twin Cities Coca Cola Bottling Co. Bringing the number of awards in the current drive to 22.

At Benton Harbor Abstract, nine employees pledged \$351, an average of \$39 each. Coca Cola's 45 workers contributed \$1,411, or \$31.35 each. David F. Upton was UCF captain at Benton Harbor Abstract, and Floyd Corteville and Bill Grills headed the campaign at Coca Cola. It was the fifth straight Fair Share Award for both companies.

CURRENT TOTALS

CURRENT TOTALS IN ALL United Fund divisions are:
Industrial D — \$72,264 of a \$77,500 goal, for 93.2 percent;
Industrial F — \$1,086 of a \$1,300 goal, for 83.5 percent; Utilities, Transportation and Construction — \$26,942 of a \$33,000 goal, for 81.6 percent; Industrial E — \$120,888 of a \$155,000 goal, for 78 percent; Women — \$10,112 of a \$13,000 goal, for 77.8 percent.

Special Gifts — \$22,139 of a \$30,000 goal, for 73.8 percent;
Industrial B — \$68,824 of a \$85,000 goal, for 72.4 percent;
Professional — \$17,512 of a \$28,000 goal, for 67.3 percent;
Industrial A — \$15,526 of a \$27,000 goal, for 57.5 percent;
Finance, Real Estate and Insurance — \$9,362 of an \$18,000 goal, for 52 percent.
Industrial C — \$23,427 of a \$48,000 goal, for 48.8 percent;
Retail, Wholesale and Services — \$10,015 of a \$23,000 goal, for 43.5 percent; National Firms — \$8,480 of a \$21,000 goal, for 40.4 percent; and Public Services — \$6,697 of a \$23,000 goal, for 29.1 percent.

At Nature Center

Rock-Hound Will Be Guest Speaker

A rock-hound will be speaker at the Lew Sarret Nature center Sunday afternoon. Forrest Moreland, 1312 Parkway, Benton Harbor, will give a speech entitled, "Rock Kingdom" at the center at 2 p.m.

A retiree from Whirlpool, Moreland has been collecting rocks, polishing them and making jewelry for about eight years.

A nature walk will be held through the center wildlife grounds following the lecture.

The center is located on Benton Center road in Hagar township north of Twelve Corners. It opens at 1 p.m. Sunday, and families are invited to visit the grounds and see animals in their natural habitat.

BH District

Reception Planned For School Staff

A public reception for staff members of Benton Harbor public schools will be held Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. at Union Memorial AME church, East Empire and South Crystal avenue, Benton township.

The Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, pastor, said the purpose is to welcome new staff members and get better acquainted with others. Recognition also will be given to other public officials who are new to the community or have served for long periods.

Among those invited to appear on the program are Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent of schools; Thomas Alford, director of Benton Harbor public library; Mrs. Helen Ford, director of Tri-County Community Action program; Mrs. William Anglin, who has a long record of service in nursing, and the Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, in the ministry 45 years.

The Rev. Gordon said the gathering will be informal and refreshments will be served. Mrs. William Wade is chairman on arrangements.

Ferris Strike May Be Near Settlement

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—A nine-day-old strike of maintenance and food service workers at Ferris State College may be over.

College officials and negotiators for Local 1609 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees reached a tentative contract settlement at 3 a.m. today after negotiating 12 straight hours.

The striking workers—about 300 of them—were to vote on ratification late today.

The workers walked out Oct. 15 in disagreement over fringe benefits of a new contract. Classes continued during the strike.

Stevensville Council Reverses Position

★ ★ ★
TRAILER PARK OKAYED

Stevensville councilmen last night, reversing two earlier decisions, approved a building permit request for an 80-90 unit mobile home park to be located on Johnson road.

The vote of 3 to 2, with one trustee absent, overrode votes recorded last May and June. Councilmen denied the request then on the basis of objections by residents at two public hearings on the matter.

No residents were present last night. Trustee B. W. Yastlick, who voted against the request before said he changed his mind because of legal advice from the village attorney, John Smeltanka and because he had made a personal survey of the residents in the surrounding area of the proposed site. They had no objections, he said.

NOT JUSTIFIED
Smeltanka announced earlier at the public meetings that a permit couldn't be denied just because residents didn't want a trailer park in the village.

He said the law calls for a health or public welfare hazard from the park to be used as a reason against a park.

In June councilmen gave no reason for their denial.

Al Grams, St. Joseph developer, made his third request for the permit in the form of a written letter. His first two requests were verbal. The letter was received by the council Oct. 15 but they postponed a decision until last night when a full board would be present.

FILED SUIT
Grams had filed a suit July 16 against the village to obtain a permit but the case was dismissed Oct. 9 in circuit court because his complaint did not state facts on which the court could grant relief. The judge said then Grams could file a suit again.

Neither he or his attorney's were present at the meeting. Other councilmen indicated they voted for the permit because a court case might be a waste of the taxpayer's money. The council's approval is subject to Grams' following rules and regulations for the park set by the council. He also has to obtain a permit from the state.

In other business county commissioner Otto Grau and Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell appeared before the council to review the county's rejection of a police

contract with the village.

RAPS PAPERWORK
The sheriff's department has been making contracts with village and township municipalities to provide police protection on a partnership basis.

Grau said the paperwork involved from Stevensville would take too much time and cost too much for the department to handle.

Jewell said the county and his department planned to review all existing contracts and give a report in about six months on whether any more contracts could be signed.

In other business the council hired a second full-time employee to work an apprenticeship under Yastlick, water and street superintendent, Lawrence Friesen, 23, 420 Lake Shore drive, Stevensville will begin work in about two weeks. Presently employed by Whirlpool in the maintenance department, Friesen will get \$3 an hour from the village.

Directed clerk, Fred Albrecht, Jr., to seek bids on a new village dump truck to be used for snowplowing and hauling. Bids are due at the Nov. 5 council session.

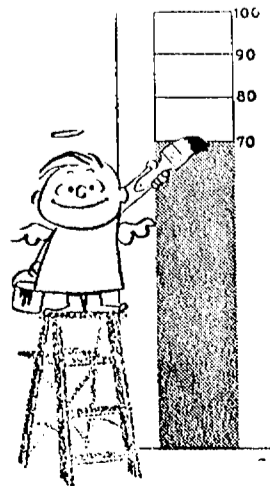
Cemeteries Ask Basket Removal In St. Joseph

Removal of all wire flower baskets from City and Riverview cemeteries at St. Joseph was requested by Richard Kettelhut, Sr., superintendent, in a plea to residents.

After Nov. 1 cemetery sextons will remove them. Kettelhut said. Sextons will not be responsible for filling or removing dirt from these containers, he said.

VISIT CANADA

NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Sr., New Troy, visited Canada where they spent several days in the home of Mrs. Boyd's cousin Mrs. Margaret Hefferling in Toronto.



'Shingle Diggings' Heritage Society Slates Slide Talk

A slide-illustrated talk on "Shingle Diggings" will feature the first fall meeting of the Fort Miami Heritage Society Monday, 7:30 p.m., Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library, St. Joseph. William Beverly of Watervliet will present the program on the early settlement of the Coloma-Watervliet-Paw Paw lake area. "Shingle Diggings" was the title of a reminiscing column written by Joe Wells when he was editor of the Coloma Courier.

Beverly is a member of the Heritage society, North Berrien County Historical Society and past president of the Michigan Archaeological Society.

Invited are members of the North Berrien County Historical Society and other local history buffs.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970

NEW SODUS LIBRARY READY FOR INSPECTION

Gast Will
Be Honored
At DinnerSen. Griffin,
Lenore Romney
Slated To Attend

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin and Mrs. Lenore Romney are expected to attend a recognition dinner Thursday, Oct. 29, honoring Harry Gast on completion of 25 years government service at county and township levels.

The dinner also will add impetus to Gast's Republican candidacy for 43rd District legislator. He is serving his seventh term as Lincoln township supervisor after entering the political arena in 1945.

Tickets for the event at Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville, are \$15 a person or \$25 a couple. Proceeds remaining after the restaurant tab will go to Gast's campaign. The event will start with a social hour at 6 p. m., followed by dinner and



HARRY GAST

program at 7.

Invitations have been extended to county and local elected officials, area civic leaders, relatives and special friends of Gast. A limited number of tickets are available to the public and can be obtained by calling Chuck Yob, 429-3236.

Arthur A. Schneider is general chairman. Lionel J. Stacey, Lakeshore school superintendent, is honorary chairman and will be master of ceremonies.

Open House
Is Planned
On SundayFacility Has
3,000 Books,
More Coming

SODUS — The new Sodus township library will be open to public inspection at an open house from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The \$40,000, brick and steel structure, located at 3776 Naomi road at the east edge of Sodus village, was opened to patrons in late August.

Mrs. Russell Handy, chairman of the library board, said all residents of Sodus township and the interested public at large are invited to see the new facility. Refreshments will be served by members of the township library board.

The 36 x 60 foot library was built by the Gosnick Construction Co. of Sodus. The architect was D. J. McGrath and Associates of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Handy said the library has some 3,000 books on its shelves and is adding more. With several times the room available that the library had in its previous location in the township hall, she stated that more books now can be added to the collection. Films, records and periodicals are also available. The librarian is Mrs. Henry Rybicki, assisted by Miss Virginia Handy.

The Sodus township library was founded in 1939, and has occupied four sites prior to moving into its new air conditioned home.

Furniture and shelving are being purchased with memorial contributions given to the library. Members of the library board, in addition to Mrs. Handy, are: Mrs. Jerome Krieger, vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Rybicki, secretary and librarian; Mrs. Burwell Carmichael, treasurer; Mrs. Earle Gordon, Mrs. Fred Alisch and Mrs. Clarence Steinke, trustees.

Baroda Firemen
Will Collect
Dystrophy Funds

The March for Dystrophy will be led in Baroda by Fireman Russell Widdiss. Fire Chief John Chivla announced Widdiss will head the Baroda department's annual drive Oct. 26 for funds to fight muscular dystrophy.

Since 1954, the department has collected \$1,608 in the village. Funds for the drive go for care of muscular dystrophy patients in southwestern Michigan research seeking a cure for the dread disease.

Invitations, verbally, have been extended to other departments including the new Benton Harbor State Police post.

Page said future plans have already been formulated. They include looking for a site, near Paw Paw Lake, for a clubhouse and for a dance around New Year's to raise money toward that goal.

David Molnar, Benton Harbor is leading the proposed associate membership drive. Molnar informed last night's gathering that "I already have one person who wants to join."

Molnar said that in the new lodge, associate members would have a say in the club. But, under state by-laws, they could not vote on matters affecting the lodge.

SOUTH HAVEN

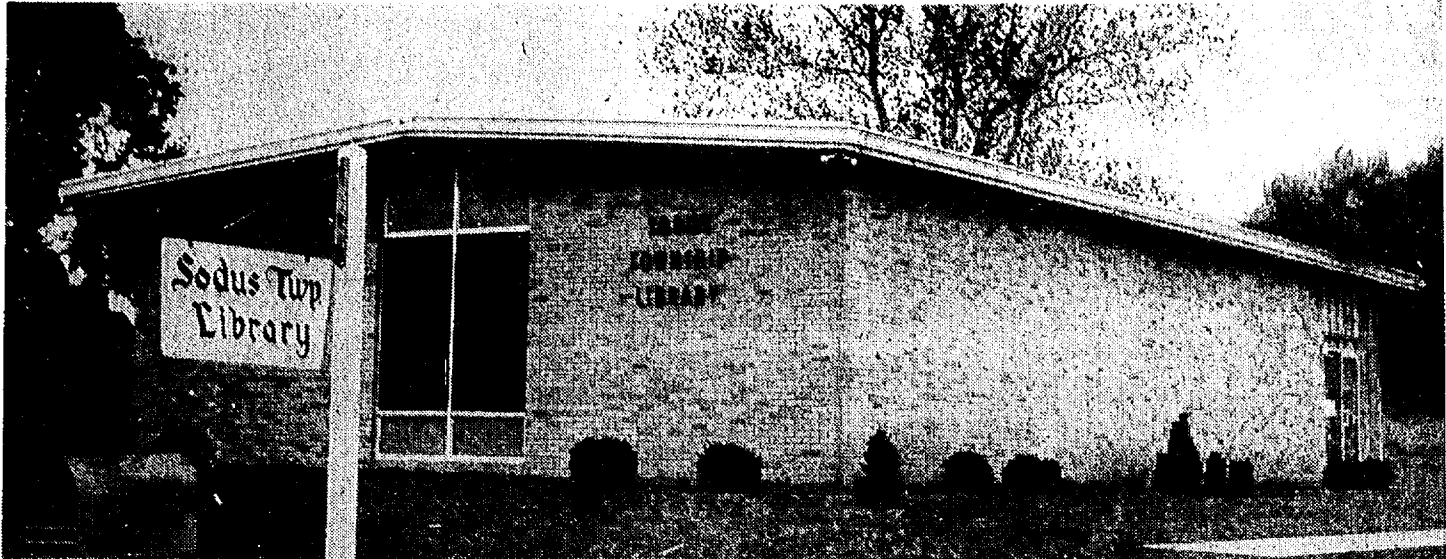
Telephone
Toll Cable
Is Severed

SOUTH HAVEN — Telephone service between South Haven and Kalamazoo was disrupted Thursday when construction workers severed a toll cable.

Rick Treastin, South Haven district manager for General Telephone company, said that a cable was damaged on Broadway avenue near Huron street at approximately 11:45 a.m. by workmen involved in the business loop 196 construction project.

The workmen were anchoring concrete forms on Broadway when they drove a placement pin through a cable.

Service was restored by late afternoon.



OPEN HOUSE AT LIBRARY: Sodus township will display its new \$40,000 library at an open house Sunday, 3-5 p.m. The building is at 3776 Naomi road. (Staff photo)

Political Roundup

Van Buren Voters Face
Varied Issues On Nov. 3

PAW PAW — Contested posts in three townships in Van Buren county will be among the issues decided when voters go to the polls Nov. 3.

At the township level, there are contests in Decatur, Hartford and Lawrence townships.

In addition, voters in Covert township will be voting on candidates for the board of trustees of Lake Michigan College, and voters in six townships will be voting on whether to renew for 30 years permission for Indiana and Michigan Power Co. to string wires and set poles along township roads.

Those renewal votes will be in Bangor, Columbia, Keeler, Lawrence, Hamilton and Arlington townships, according to County Clerk Thomas Kiefer.

COLLEGE BOARD RACE — In Covert Township, besides the uncontested township officers, voters will cast ballots for two of five persons seeking seats on the LMC board of trustees.

The candidates, seeking six-year terms, are Octavia Hawkins, from Covert in Van Buren, and from Berrien county, Gertrude Robbins, Benton Township; Robert P. Small, Benton Harbor; and Joseph Drolen and Richard G. Gates, both of St. Joseph.

Candidates in the three town-

ships where there are contests are:

DECATUR — Joseph Miller, Jr. (D) and Wesley Wickett (R), for supervisor; Jerilee Klinkers (D) and Harry Vliek (R), clerk; Ruth Leighton (D) and Sherda Kusmack (R), treasurer; Stanley Rajzer (D) and Isadore Mazer (R) for trustee; Don Adams, Michael J. Hinch, Jacob R. Hoekstra and Daniel McKeeby, all Democrats, and Joseph Forbes, John Polomeak, William Poulsen, Tom Stambeck, all Republicans, constables, four positions open. The incumbent supervisor is not running.

HARTFORD — (Incumbent supervisor not running) Gerald A. Coon (D) and Russell A. Richmond (R) for supervisor; Paul; A. Markillie (D) and Helen E. Mayhak (R), clerk; Nell Wright (D) and Edward Ellerman (R), treasurer; Elwood Jones (D) and Arthur F. Dowd (R), trustee; and for four constable positions, Cecil Wright (D) and Justus Maykak, Duane McGuire, Robert Muth and James R. Walker, all Republicans.

LAWRENCE — Incumbent supervisor Robert Cook (D) and James A. Stevens (R), supervisor; Carl Whiteman (D) is unopposed for clerk; and Bessie Davis and Richard Reynolds, Republicans, are unopposed in

their bids for seats of treasurer and trustee, respectively.

COLUMBIA — Incumbent James E. Wellington, (R) is unopposed in his bid for the seat of supervisor. Also unopposed are Republicans John R. Williams, clerk and Donald F. Landek, treasurer. Democrat Robert J. Johnson and Thomas Rucks (R), are bidding for trustee.

OTHERS LISTED

There are no other contests in the remaining township elections.

ALMENA — (All Republicans) Supervisor, William H. Rhodes; Clerk, Olga Masten; treasurer, Betty Smith; trustee, Clarence Bonter; and Constable, Paul Long.

ANTWERP — (All Republicans) Supervisor, Edward Higley; clerk, Charles MacDonald; treasurer, Charles Wele; trustee, Henry Neumann; and constable, Richard R. Irons.

ARLINGTON — (All Republicans) Supervisor Kenneth Judd; clerk, Donald Freestone; treasurer, Randolph Hay; and trustee, Art Freese.

BANGOR — (All Republicans) Supervisor E. Paul Over-

ton, clerk, Roger Thomas; treasurer, Glenn Hessey; and trustee, Alfred Wood.

BLOOMINGDALE — (All Republicans) Supervisor Lewellyn W. Page; clerk, Harold S. Burleson; treasurer, Victor E. Correll; and trustee, Roy Latshaw.

COVERT — (All Democrats) Supervisor Jerry Sarno; clerk, Francis Hoffacker; treasurer, Vivian Flagg; trustee, Fred Williams; and constables, Edward Wilburn and Frank Ziemba.

GENEVA — (All Republicans) Supervisor Ervin W. Krader; clerk, Fred Rieme; treasurer, Ray White; trustee, Joseph Clark; Charles P. Lull and William H. Youngblood.

HAMILTON — Democratic incumbent Millard A. Phillips is unopposed in his bid for reelection as township supervisor. Other township candidates, all Republicans, are also unopposed. They are clerk Irene M. Weber; treasurer R. H. Shroyer; and trustee, Stanton Fasset.

KEELER — Supervisor, John Gillesby (R); clerk Kenneth Timmons (R); treasurer, John Scherer (D); trustee, John Krohne (R); and four constables, all Democrats, Ferris Pierson, James Peer, Charles Henderson and Richard Ely.

PAW PAW — (All Republicans) Supervisor, Gale E. Copping; clerk, Robert P. Jackson; treasurer, Judith E. Haefner; and trustee, William Racki.

PINE GROVE — (All Republicans) Supervisor, Ivan Ray; clerk, Mort O. Westcott; treasurer, Robert Richards; and trustee, Austin Lancaster.

PORTER — (All Republicans) Supervisor, George W. Dunham; clerk, Carole A. Packer; treasurer, Harold J. Wilder; trustee, William F. Burlew; and constable, Dwight I. Brown.

SOUTH HAVEN — (All Republicans) Supervisor Richard Bus; clerk, Herbert W. Lang; treasurer, Franklin B. Torp; trustee, Edward C. Post; and constables, Frank Antonson, Jr. and Charles Valkner.

WAVERLY — (All Republicans) Supervisor, Delbert L. Chase; clerk, Augusta J. Dahms; treasurer, Ralph Smith; trustee, Elmo Sheppard; and constable, Frank E. Terrell.



SEN. COLEMAN YOUNG

Democrats
Will Stage
Cavalcade

Democrats Saturday will stage a caravan through Benton Harbor to Fairplain Plaza to help promote a party victory in November. Heading the cavalcade will be State Sen. Coleman Young of Detroit.

The cavalcade will depart from Democratic headquarters at the Hornack hotel at 11 a.m. travel to Model Cities headquarters and Fairplain Plaza and stop for lunch at Ramada Inn. At 3:30 p.m., a rally will be held at Seely McCord school. Speakers will be Sen. Young and Miss Margaret Crisnal, candidate for 44th District legislator.

Sen. Young will be the main speaker tonight at a "Dinner with Crisnal," 7:30, in the Downtowner restaurant.

SOUTH HAVEN

Mannequin
Undressed
By Burglar

SOUTH HAVEN — City police are seeking a motive for the rock through the window at Hale's department store, 257 Center street, early today.

Police said someone threw a rock through the window at about 12:10 a.m. Reported missing was lingerie from a mannequin.

Police are also investigating the report theft of a green and white dingy from the South Haven yacht club. The dingy, called Along Too, is owned by Blake Moe of Richland.

NEW TROY

Parade Will Highlight
Halloween Festivities

NEW TROY — A parade is scheduled for Saturday as part of the Halloween program being sponsored by the Weesaw township fire department.

Fire Chief Dan Miller said the parade will start at 3 p.m. from the football field at the New Troy grade school and proceed to the fire station. The junior high school band will lead the procession.

Judging will be held on costumes and decorated bicycles at the parade's starting site. Games and refreshments will be provided for area youngsters at the fire station.

Trick or Treat Night is scheduled for Friday from 6-8 p.m.

Paw Paw Lake
Lodge PlannedPolice Hold Organizational
Meeting At Coloma

COLOMA — Groundwork was laid for the formation of a Fraternal Order of Police lodge for police officers in the Watervliet, Coloma, and Hartford area last night.

The plans were outlined during a meeting of police representatives from the various departments.

The organizers hoped to include officers from the Covert police force also before the lodge is formally recognized.

Neil Teske, Hartford police chief, said the charter for the lodge was to be presented to the state FOP secretary within two weeks.

Teske said the reason for

Credit Unit
Will Hold
Open House

BUCHANAN — The Clark Credit union will hold an open house Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. to celebrate completion of the addition to the building at 808 East Front street.

The \$140,000 one-story brick building contains four offices, five teller windows, board room, and lounge on the first floor. A kitchen and meeting room are in the basement. The building is air conditioned and carpeted. The parking lot will accommodate 60 cars.

The open house marks the 33rd anniversary of Clark Credit Union. Organized in 1937, with 194 members and \$1,951 in assets the credit union now has 3,091 members and \$2,350,000 in assets, according to Vern Lubben, treasurer.

PSC Okays
New Phone
Service

BRIDGMAN — The New Citizens Telephone company has been granted authority to offer toll-touch phone service and set rates for it by the state's public service commission.

The service would be available on an optional basis. Residences would be assessed a \$5 installation charge plus a \$1.50 a month service fee. For businesses, the service fee would be \$2.

The service would also be made available to large volume users in the number desired.

The touch system involved would be in place of conventional dialing service on telephones.

In Allegan County

Hospital Issue Won't
Be On Nov. 3 BallotBy TOM BRUNDRETT
State Editor

ALLEGAN — Allegan county voters will not be voting on a proposed half mill tax increase to finance an addition to the county's new hospital in the Nov. 3 general election.

County Clerk Mrs. Esther Hettinger said the issue was not submitted by the county board for consideration for the general balloting.

The issue, originally planned to run for five years, was to produce \$600,000 totally to pay for a 60-bed addition to the new 60-bed hospital near Dumont Lake four miles north of here.

The hospital was opened for use earlier this year and dedicated in September.

County Board chairman Clem Rewa expressed surprise that the issue was not to be on the ballot. He indicated that, after the proposal was kept from the August primary, the commission believed it would appear on the November ballot.

Phillip Quade, District 19 commissioner and chairman of the committee overseeing the hospital development, said, however, current plans involved a possible request for a general

levy sometimes next year.

Under the new proposal, Quade said the money would not be specifically earmarked for the hospital. The funds could be used to improve any of the existing county buildings.

One reason for the change, according to Quade, is the growing use of the 10-year-old

county courthouse. Many departments and expansions have been added since the building was put into use, he said, and the need for more room is growing.

The half-mill proposal for the hospital was approved by the county board around mid-year in a close vote.

TO FINANCE TRIP

Hartford Band Plans
'Slave Day' Saturday

HARTFORD — Senior high school band members here are planning a "Slave Day" Saturday.

Persons needing work done, such as raking leaves, washing windows or other chores, are to telephone Mrs. Fred Knight.

Money earned from the project will help finance a band trip to the University of Michigan Band-O-Rama in Ann Arbor Nov. 14.

Tuesday, the band is scheduled to present a program entitled "Sadium Echoes" at the high school. The music will consist of march music and tunes played during football season.

The band received first place honors among bands participating in the Western Michigan university's homecoming parade Oct. 17 and was awarded a trophy. It received a superior rating Oct. 14 in competition among area bands at Niles.

Paw Paw
Hospital
Rates Hiked

PAW PAW — Lake View Community hospital board members voted Thursday night to increase the cost of the emergency room, the hourly nursing care fee, and the daily cost of bed occupancy.

Earl McCleary, the hospital's business manager, said the increases were necessary to meet rising costs.

The emergency room fee was increased from \$8.50 to \$15 per case. Supplies and medicines are not included in the fee.

Nursing care was increased 15 cents per hour to a \$1.45 per hour, and the daily bed fee was raised \$1. Bed fees are now \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$16.50, depending on whether the room is a ward, semi-private or private.

The increase in the emergency room comes as a result of a stepped up program to provide quicker care for emergency cases, McCleary said.

Three persons, including a reporter and the husband of a board member, attended the regularly scheduled meeting.

A citizens committee here complained on several occasions in the last eight weeks of not being informed of the hospital board's actions.

No one from the citizens committee attended the Thursday night meeting, according to Florence Adams, the board's secretary.

KILLED IN CRASH

STURGIS (AP) — Daniel Wilder, 20, of Burr Oak, was killed Thursday when his car rammed a tree along M-66 in St. Joseph County, north of Sturgis.